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NEW REMEDIES FOR CHOLERA, - French physicians, as a rule, hold to the fungold theory of cholera, and one of their number has been experimenting with the carbolate of ammonia in cases of cholera, so far, we learn, with encouraging success. One physician, Dr. prophylactic, to be used in the ordinary way of diet during epidemics. It is taken in the form of syrup. When a patient is attacked with cholera, the syrup should be administered, and a dilute solution of the acid miceted. In severe cases, the doctor employs a syrup taneous injections of the same; and he is so confident as to the efficacy of his remedy that, in cases where dissolution is impending, he injects a solution of

DRINGING HARD WATER, -Hard water has sometimes been thought unhealthy, and people have taken great pains to build cisterns in their houses, where rain-water purified might be had for the table. But nature carely makes mistakes, and spring-water is almost uniformly hard. It is found, on extensive and careful inquiry, that hard wa ter is more healthy than soft. The body needs some of the salts held in solution in hard water, and suffers if they are not supplied in some way. In England the counties where hard water abounds are more healthy than those where soft water is used. The same fact appears in cities, where the mortalhard water, Contrary to the general impression, soft water acts on lead pipes more powerfully than hard, and induces danger. Those who have built rain-water eisterns, thinking them more healthy than wells, will need to study the wiser methol of na-

THE CORINTH SHIP CANAL, - The Italian consul at the Pirmus, Greece, communicates to this government the news that the contract for opening a canal through the Isthmus at Corinth, has been awarded to M. Tuvini, an Athenian banker. The conditions of the M. Tavini has obtained the entire grant | the government for each itseal year : for ninety-nine years. It is estimated Year. that the expenses of the undertaking 1791 will reach \$4,000,000. The advantages 1793 to be gained are the avoidance of the detour of the Morea and doubling of 1796 Cape Matapan, a dangerous coast in stormy weather, thus materially lessening the journey between Greece and the western countries of Europe.

SAVING TREES FROM MICE,-We would call the special attention of farmers again to the importance of proteeting their young trees against the winter ravages of mice. The work required to do this is trifling and pays largely. There are numerous ways of accomplishing the desired end, but the most effectual and convenient we have ever used was to bank with earth the trunks up a few inches from the surface of the ground. A wagon load of dirt 1921 will bank a large number of trees, and if rich soil a double benefit may be derived by spreading the same over the roots of trees in spring. An exchange strongly urges a plan which we do not think as good as the above, yet we give it for what it is worth. It says to bandage up the stems of the old tree with any cotton or woolen cloths, if of old muslin with two or three wrappings, letting the bandage go into the ground an inch or two and six or eight inches above the ground, and tio up. This should certainly be renewed every antumn, if necessary, until the trees are large enough not be injured.

PUNCHING HOLES IN STRAPS. The punching of holes through the various straps of a harness for buckle tongues and for attaching the buckles, is a matter of considerable importance, and does not, as a rule, receive the attention that it should. The old method of punching them from the upper or grain side of the leather has been generally abandoned by the manufacturers of fine work, it being deemed injurious to the leather. The principal objection arises from the liability of the grain of the leather to crack from the strain on the buckle-tongue, and to be the cause eventually of the leather tearing, as it causes such a crease where the tongue catches that it injures the texture of the leather, and making it tear the hole more or less. In addition to this, if the leather is very strong, the tongue of the buckle is sure to be bent out of shape. All these objections can be obviated by punching from the under or flesh side of the strap, and by using a punch the their abilities, a strong taste for beef brain received special attention, why,

at an angle of about twenty degrees, cutting the hole at such an angle that the buckle-tongue will rest on it without throwing any strain on the inside of the leather. Some object to punching the hole from the under side on account of its forcing the grain out, and thus disfiguring the outside edges of the hole. This can be corrected, however, sents myriads of animalculæ. To pre- by driving the punch through the hole from the outside, which will cut away cleaned often. The dust should be rethe slightly turned edge of the grain and set it down smooth and clean. It is not necessary, however, to repunch any holes except those that will be exposed when the harness is complete, Punches should be as thin as possible, as the extra fuickness of the metal

convenience, very near the dwelling, distinct plan of structure for each, and the waste liquids thrown out upon the ground find easy access by percolation through the soil to the water. The instances of such contamination which have come to our notice, and which gave rise to fevers, are numerous. The gelatinous matter, which is often found covering the stones in wells affected by sewage, is a true fungoid growth, and highly poisonous when introduced into the system. It is undoubtedly coneerned in the production of typhoid fever. How it acts it is difficult to determine, but it is at least conceivable that the spores of the fungus may get ity is least in sections supplied with into the blood and bring about changes after the manner of yeast in beer, These spores, as is well known, develop rapidly by a kind of bubbling process. and but a little time passes before the whole circulation becomes filled with them, giving rise to appormal heat and general derangement, called fever. These fungoid or confervoid growths are always present in waters rendered impure by house drainage, and great caution should be used in maintaining

> United States Finances. A Glance at the Past An Interesting

well waters free from all sources of pol-

agreement are that the canal shall have The following table, made up by the a minimum depth of 28 feet, and a New York Evening Post from figures breadth of 137 feet at the base. A ba- accompanying the report of the secresin and docks, with store-houses, etc., tary of the treasury, will be found incovering an area of 71 acres, are to be teresting and valuable for reference, constructed at half the distance, and The second colume of figures shows the the basin is to have a sufficient depth amount of outstanding principal of the of water to float the largest vessels, public debt of the United States on the The work is to be completed in six 1st of January of each year mentioned, years under a penalty of \$60,000, and and the third the gross expenditures of

> 20,151,240 Sa. 762 175 07 82,061,479,33 79,228,529,12 78,408,669,77 2.076.204.35 12,610,113 86, 428, 120 No 65, 196, 317, 97 15,209,737 9 81,487,846 21 99,833,660 15 127,334,933 74 103,466,663 × 89,087,92± 66 93,546,776 98 181,975,877,29 181,269,777,77 83,789,402,71 N1.054.059 98 73 997 357 9 67,475,543 87 50,421,412 67 48, 205, 406 50 38, 123, 191, 78 21,622,215 17 7,001,638 53 21.601 37,513 05 386,957 83 3,308,124 07 10,435,221 14 4,250,875/5 13,594,480 73 20,600,226 28 32,742,922.00 12,118,1 20,461,652 5 38,827,514 77 47,014,862 23 63,061,858 69 63,452,773 55

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2.611,687,851 18 2.588,452,213 84 2,490,672,427 81

Agassiz on Darwinism.

Professor Agassiz has long been known as an unbeliever in Darwinism, and the uncompromising enunciation of his views which is to appear in the Jannary Atlantic, although it defines his student of his works. In this essay Professor Agassiz gave a synopsis of his a flash and the report was twenty-two doctrines, preparatory to a more de a district of fourteen miles. Direct retailed statement which he intended to searches have shown that a storm is make in future numbers of the maga- seldom heard at a greater distance than will never complete, and to its scientific value is added the melancholy interest miles off. This fact is the more curious hand to which the students and lovers IMPURE WATER, -- Public attention of natural science owe so much.

can not be too often called to the dan- It b gins by saying that "The law ger of using impure water in house of evolution, so far as its working is 1870, the Krupp guns, which had been holds. The origin of typhoid fever understood, is a law controlling develwhich so frequently runs through fam-opment and keeping types within ap- was heard at Dieppe, a distance ilies in city and country, is oftener in pointed cycles of growth, which revolve eighty-four miles. Arage states t wells and springs than is supposed. In forever upon themselves, returning at the firing at Waterloo was audible Declat, looks upon carbolic acid as a cities it is easy to understand, when appointed intervals to the same starting Creil, aqueduct water is not supplied, how point and repeating through a successidistant wells may become contaminated, but for sion of phases the same course. These many it is not so easy to see how wells eveles have never been known to oscilin the country, among the hills or in late or to pass into each other; indeed, the green valleys, can become so impure the only structural difference known beas to be sources of disease. Since the tween individuals of the same stock are general introduction of aqueduct water monstrosities or peculiarities pertaining | tested of carbolate of ammonia, with subcu- into large cities, typhoid fever has be to sex, and the latter are as abiding come more common in the country than and permanent as type itself." His in the city, and this disease is certainly next assertion is that no primary divizymotic, or one which results from a sion of the animal kingdom will stand poison introduced into the blood, which will not bear the test applied by They I carbolate of ammonia directly into the We'ls in the country are very liable to Cuvier to his four great groups, Radibecome contaminated with house sew- ate, Mollusks, Articulates, and Verteage, as they are generally placed, for brates; that is to say, the test of a

The article then briefly reviews the different books published by Darwin, as on t and says that the "Pangenesis" in exercis which the whole theory is summarized, does not prove more conclusively what was already known-namely, that all domesticated animals and culti- body. vated plants are traceable to distinct species, and that the domesticated igeons which furnish so large a portion of the illustration are, notwithstanding their great diversity under special treatment, no exception to this rule." The review closes with the assertion that the greater part of the argument, both with Darwin and his followers is purely negative, and rests partly upon the assamption that "in the succession of ages, just those transition types have dropped out from the geothe Darwinian conclusions, had these types been preserved, and that, in the living animal, the process of transition s too subtile for detection, thus throwing off the responsibility of proof with respect to embryonic growth and geoogical succession."

Concerning the famous "discovery" made by Lowalcysky of the presence in the Ascidians of a string of cells was previously known to naturalists, and that he himself had intended to say had he not been anticipated by Von runner of matured modesty. But I will been so large, as at this day. Baer, who has recently published a guarantee nothine in a school where eatly recommend its trial by any one pamplifet upon the development of the Ascidians as compared with the Vertebrates, in which pamphlet he shows that the string of cells runs along the ventral side of the body of the Ascidians, and that their development has no true homology with that of the Vertebrates. "To say that the first Vertebrates or their progenitors carried their backbones in this manner," said professor Agassiz, "is about as reasonable as

to say that they walked on their heads. The doctrine of Hacekel, that starfishes are compound animals, made up, as it were, of worm like beings, united like rays in one organism, a doctrine which, if true, would establish a transition from Radiates to Articulates, is pronounced to be all assumption, with out foundation in the structure of the starfish. The arms of these animals being made up of the same parts as the vertical zones of all Radiates, and arranged around a vertical axis, can not be compared to those of any Articulate, in which class the parts are arranged along a longitudinal axis,

The topic of metamorphosis, hereditary and natural succession, are very briefly considered, and the article closes with a consideration of the geological side of the question, in which ground is taken against the theory of transmission, since the whole history of geological succession shows that the lowest in structure is by no means earliest in time, and since, therefore, it may be said that a great diversity of types has existed from the beginning.

MEANING OF THE HANDS .- Profound study has Ied M. de Arpentigny to the conclusion that the hands represent This Great Medicine was First Offerthree types. Those who have fingers with pointed tips are possessed of a rapid insight into things; are extrasensitive and pious, impulsive. This class belongs to the poets and artists. To the "square tops" belong scientific people; sensible, self-contained characters, professional men. The spadeshaped tops-thick tips, with little pads of flesh on each side of the nails-are materialists, commercial, practical, with a high appreciation of all that tends 93,377,313 08 a flight appreciation of the first seek f ger, no matter what the kind of hand, has also one joint-that which is nearest the palm-representing the body; another-the middle-the mind, and the top the soul. Each of these divisions 702.007.812.88 corresponds with one of the types above corresponds with one of the types above given.

THE Jasper Mail says the sending of Ir would seem as if nature, in mak-Japanese youths to America and Europe ing up mankind, had always been a litto educate them as civil servants is a tle short of materials, so that, if special failure. They return with a mere smat- attention were bestowed on the form tering of knowledge, a high conceit of and face, the brain suffered, and if the long sides being parallel with the length and beer, and a prodigious contempt for then there was something tacking in the body. - J. G. Holland.

Lighting.

His Last Written Work-The Article in The length of a flash of lightning generally greatly under-estimated. The longest known was measured by M. F. Petit at Toulouse. This flash was ter and a half miles long. Arago one measured a series which averaged from position more clearly, will surprise no seven to eight miles in length. The longest interval ever remarked between reasons for not holding the Darwinian seconds, which would correspond with zine. This sketch the great naturalist from seven to ten miles, while the average are barely heard over four or five of being the last finished work from the as cannon may be distinctly heared double or treble that distance, and in special cases much further. During the bombardment of Paris, in the winter of left over from the Exposition of 1867,

that th conditi even lymph

Very truly yours, Gzo, B. WHITING. ogical record which would have proved Mrs. E. R. Daly, Metropolis, Ill., writes, Jan. Oth. 1873:
"Dr. R. V. Pierce—My sister is using the favorite prescription with great benefit."

May Many Ann Frisare, Lehman, Pa., writes, May

modesty, I would advise the educating withstanding this long period, it has of the sexes together, for two boys will never lost one whit of its popularity, or preserve twelve girls, or two girls shown the least sign of becoming untwelve boys, innocent, amid winks, for it has been constantly increasing, something of their nature and position that instinctive sense which is the forejokes, and improprieties, merely by and at no previous time has the demand

> WHEN I think of death as a thing worth thinking of, it is in the hope of pressing, one day, some hard-fought and well-worn field of battle, and dying with the shout of victory in my ear. That would be worth dying for, and more, it would be worth having lived

> CHAPPED HANDS, roce, rough skin, pimples ringworm, salt-rheum, and other cutaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and emooth, by using the JUNIFER TAR SOAF, made by CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New York. He cortain to get the Junifer Tar Soap, made by 1s, as there are many imitations made with mmon tar which are worthless .- Com.

CURE FOR CONSUMPTION COUGHS.

Allen's Lung Balsam.

Its good qualities were soon made known at home and very soon its fame was noised far and near, now it is soid in hearity every drug store in the United States. No similar medicine stands higher with the people. It is well known on the Pacific roast; and even from Australia, large orders are st; and even from Australia, large orde eived for it. And throughout Canada it i favorably known; and sold everywhere

J. N. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors

Cincinnati, Ohio.

MARKET REPORTS.

	Louisville.			
is	TOBACCO- LIGHT.		H	EAVY.
53	Lugs, common \$ 5 50 @ 6 00	\$ 6 00	a	7 60
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	CORN-Sacked	60	4	63
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e	BUTTER-Choice	30		33
~	HAY-Timothy	16 00		20 00
n	GINSENG	1 10		1 15
a.	FRUIT-Apples, Green	3.00	4	4 50
0	Lemons, per box	7 09	6	9.00
h	Oranges	8 00		10 00
	PORK-Mess	15 00		15 50
•	LARD	0		10
	BACON-Clear Sides	734		73
8	CHEESE-Choice	14)4	10	15
n	FLOUB-Superfine	4 00	4	4 50
	Extra family	6 00		6 50
	Fancy	8 00	4	8 75
	BEEF CATTLE-Best Grade	4 35	1	4 50
e	Medium	8 50	4	4 00
8	Common	1 00	4	2 50
	HOGS-Good	3 50	6	3 75
1	Medium	4 30	100	4 40
	SHEEP-Best Grades	4 00	16	4.50
a	Light	2 50	(ib)	3 00
8	Common,	1 50	(4)	2 50
60	WOOL-Tub-washed	40	4	4.5
ſ	Unwashed	25	(4)	30
7	WHISKY-Old Bourbon	2 00	0	8 00
1	Rye	2 50		4 50
	Scotch and Irish		(4)	8 00
5	POTATOES-Irish, Wbbl			2 75
1	Bweet		4	3 00
ы	COTTON-Middling	14%		
t	Good Ordinary			13)
b	Inferior	6	4	
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	FLOUR-Superfine	5 00	4	6 50
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THE SUPPERING.—An old retired	CORN MEAL—Sacked	4	
eian, who is candid enough to tell uth about progress, has declared	SackedWHEAT	1 9	į
ie recent discovery by Dr. Walker,	HAY-Best	18 (
ifornia, of his me icine. He has		18 0	
them thoroughly, in his own fam-	BACON-Clear Sides		
nong his friends, and upon him-	HAMS—Sugar Cured	1	
nd he is driven to the conclusion	BUTTER.	1	
hey possess rare and unexcelled	EGG8	2	
ve properties. He says of them :	WOOL-Unwashed	1	
contain no dangerous drug.	Tub washed	3	
never reduce the patient-never	WHISKY—Common Robinson County,	1 7	
one liable to take cold-never	Bourbon	1 2	Ì
ere with every-day business of life	HIGHWINES	17	
T make their continuous use a	COTTON—Inferior		
ion of cure, and are adapted to	Ordinary	- 1	
the most delicate organization.	Good Ordinary Low Middling	- 1	į
act as kindly on the tender infant,	SEEI - Clover	6 5	
elicate female, or infirm old age,	Orchard Grass	3 7	
the vigorous and athletic system;	Blue Grass	1 !	
sing healthful effects upon every	New Orleans.		
vessel—on the brain, nerves and	FLOUR-Extra	7 (
atics—on the blood, bile, gastric	CORN	8	
etc., enriching improverished	OATS	i	ĺ
and imparting vigor to mind and	HAY	22 1	
	BACON	***	į

Let the People Speak.

MANUATTAN, Kan., April 8 1873.
B. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir - Your favorite prescription has done my wife a world of good. She has taken nearly two bottles and has felt better the past weeks than at any time in the past two No more periodical pains; none of that seek or dragging sensation in her stomach she has been accustomed to for several years. I have so much confidence in it that I would be perfectly willing to warrant to ertain customers of ours who would be glad a get hold of relief at any expense. I have tried many patent medicines, but never had any occasion to extol one before.

29, 1872: Dr. R. V. Pierce-What I have taken of than all others and hundreds of doctors' bills."

girls are alone together, and still less where boys are.'

for,-Sir Walter Scott.

Have the readers of this paper ever used any of Parcons Purgative Pills? if not, why not? they are the best family physic, be-sides being the greatest anti-bilious remedy there is in this country.

IF YOUR horse is lame, sore or galled, ou should use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment wash the part with castile soap and warm water, rub dry with a clean cloth, then apply the liniment, rub in well with the hand.

BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA AND CROUP

As an Expectorant it has no Equal. It is composed of the active principles of root ad platts, which are chemically extracted, so a stretain all their medical qualities.

ed for Sale Ten Years Ago.

Min sters and Public Speakers

Free Whit all those afflicted with coughs or consump-on give this Balsam a fair trial; they will be eased with the result, and confess that the sung EMEDY is FOUND AT LAST.

READ THE FOLLOWING:

What the St. Louis Journal has to say:

JEAD AND REPLECT.—Fo such as may desire a
remely for th source of summity, conscription,
Allen's Laing Balsam gives the anchor of hope.

Allen's Laing Balsam gives the anchor of hope.

Allen's Laing Balsam gives the only by writing testimonists, that they have been cored, but by their
physical appearance.

The re-emmendations this valuable remedy has
received from russe who know the good it has
tone for them, place Allen's Lung Balsam in the
materials of the healing and life restoring remelies of this country.

CAUTION. Do not be deceived. Call for and be sure ceive Allen's Lung Balsam-try no expe with worthless remedies.

For rale by all southern droughts and general

TOBACCO- LIGHT.			7 (0	
Lugs, common \$ 5 50 @ 6 00	\$ 6 0		8 00	
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HAY-Timothy	16 00	6	20 00	1
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FRUIT-Apples, Green,	3.00	(4)	4 50	-
Lemons, per box	7 09	6	9.00	1
Oranges	8 00	14	10 00	1
PORK-Mess	15 00	(4	15 50	1
LARD	0	A	10	
BACON-Clear Sides	71	40	736	Я
CHEESE—Choice		V (4)	15	7
FLOUR-Superfine	4 00	64	4 50	1
Extra family	6 00	1	6 50	1
Fancy	8 00	4	8.75	1
BEEF CATTLE-Best Grade	4 35	a	4 50	1
Medium	8 50	(it	4 00	1
Common	1 00	a	2 50	1
TOGS—Good	3 50	a	3 75	-
Medium	4 30	100	4 40	1
HEEP-Best Grades	4 00	64	4.50	1
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Unwashed	25	ā	30	ч
VHISKY—Old Bourbon	2 00	ä	8 00	ı
	2 50	ä	4 50	П
Rye Scotch and Irish	8 00	ä	8 00	1
	2 00	ia.	2 75	1
OTATOES-Irish, Wbbl	2 00	a	3 00	1
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	Family.	8 00	a	8 50
	Fancy	9 80	4	8 75
	CORN MEAL-Backed	623	40	65
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I OATS		DO:	(4%)		97
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HAMS		10	(4)		14
LARD		B	6114		9%
SUGAR-Fair to Prime		7.1	40		832
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COTTON-Good Ordinary		143	644		15%
Low Middling			60		16
St. Louis.		~:	• •		-22
St. Louis.					
WHEAT-Red Winter	1	63	(76)	1	65
CORN-Mixed		62	100		54
OATS		36	(16		39
Augusta, Ga.			-		
WHEAT-White and Amber	1	75		1	
CORN-Mixed		92	66		93
OATS		73	GE.		75
HAY-Timothy	16	00	66	23	00
Cincinnati.					
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WHEAT			a		45
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